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MEETING OF THE GROUNDS AND charged with the same offence. His BUILDINGS COMMITTEE.

Mr. Wait Present-Colored Troops' Armory-City Hall Implements Contracted For-Myers's Contract, &c.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings met yesterday at 7 P. M. in the office of the City Engineer. Present : Messrs. Kendlar (chairman), Ammons, Cren-shaw, Snead, Pizzini, City-Engineer Cutshaw, City-Attorney Meredith, and Supervising - Architect-of-the - City-Hall MR. WAIT PRESENT.

Colonel Cutshaw stated that Mr. Wait, of Wait & Cutter, architects. wanted to address the committee. The committee asked that Mr. Wait communicate with the committee in writing. Mr. Wait replied that he had come in response to a telegram from Mr. Keniler, which telegram said that another

plan had been adopted, and that the committee would hear him. Several members murmured against granting Mr. Wait the privilege to appear before the committee. One thought it useless to waste time in hearing Mr. Wait about his plan, when some one else's had been adopted. Another did not want to hear anything Mr. Wait had to say. The City Attorney advised that Mr. Wait be heard, as there might

be some legal point he would raise.
Finally the committee agreed to allow Mr. Wait, who had all the while been in the adjoining office, to appear before it. That gentleman was ushered in, and said: "I have just beard your con versation, gentlemen, and I would prefer not saying anything if the temper of the committee is such that it does not want to hear me. I would rather not in fact, say anything. Good evening, gentlemen." With this Mr. Want gentlemen." With this Mr. Want bowed himself out, and the committee proceeded with other business.

ARMORY FOR COLORED PEOPLE. A resolution was taken up, which had been introduced in the Council. asking that an armory for the colored troops in Jackson Ward be erected. A committee was appointed, consisting of Mesers. Pizzini, Crenshaw, and the City Engineer, to select a site and inquire as to the probable cost of such a building.

RIDS FOR CARTS. A number of bids were received and read from persons offering carts to do the excavating. The committee agreed to pay \$1.75 for each cart per day, and the City Engineer was authorized to employ as many carts to commence with as could be worked conveniently. A FENCE PROPOSITION.

A proposition was received from H. T. Ezekiel, making an offer to erect a fence around the City-Hall lot while the Hall is building. Laid on the table Police Court was held yesterday. for the present.

PICKS AND SHOVELS. Several letters were read from dealers in shovels and picks, offering their wares to the committee. Messrs. Watsins, Cottrell & Co. were awarded the who will visit this city the 13th of contract for supplying shovels, their price being the lowest. The City En The mone gineer was instructed to select the picks and helves at the cheapest price.

CONTRACT WITH THE AECHITECT. A contract prepared by the City Atthe architect was read and approved. THER'S MILK. Invaluable in CHOLER. In it was provided that \$6,000 should in FANTUM and TEETHING. A prediges of feed for DYSPEPTICS, CONSUMPTIVES, CONVALESCENTS. Perfect nutrices, CONVALESCENTS. Perfect nutrices, CONVALESCENTS. Perfect nutrices and the paid in equal installments in In it was provided that \$6,000 should be paid Mr. Myers on account to commonths. Mr. Myers, who was present. agreed to the contract. The committee required bond in the sum of \$15,000.

Adjourned.

WORK TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY. A gang of workmen will be put to work on Wednesday next at 7 o'clock A. M. to excavate on the City-Hall los preparatory to erecting the new building. The first shovelful of dirt will be thrown by Lucille, a little daughter of Cantain Andrew Pizzini. It will probably he two months before the cornerstone is laid. This will be put at the northeast corner of the lot-Broad and

Eleventh streets. INGINEER WOOD AT HOME.

Bis Account of the Accident at Otter Dam.

The Petersburg Daily Index-Appeal of yesterday says: Mr. W. T. Wood, the engineer of the freight train which ran into Otter-Dam creek, near Jarratt's station, on the Petersburg and Weldon division of the Atlantic-Coast Line, some weeks ago and who made such a parrow escape from instant death, passed through here yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and child, en route for Manches ter, where he resides. Mr. Wood received thirty-seven cuts about the body and also had two of his ribs broken Ever since the accident he has been at Weaver's Hotel, at Hicks ford, under the treatment of a physi-He is now able to walk with the aid of crutches and hopes soon to resume his duties on the road. Mr. Wood gave the reporter a very thrilling account of the accident and how he escaped with his life. He said that he remembered when his locomotive went into the creek, but does not know whether he jumped from the window of the cab of the locomotive or not; that as soon as he struck the water he became unconscious, and remained in that condition until he floated about two hundred yards down the stream, when be recovered consciousness, and found himself clinging to an overhanging branch of a tree near the shore. H subsequently managed to get upon the half of a box-car which had floated near him, on which he remained for six hours before he was rescued. It was learned from Mr. Wood that all of the freight that was in the cars at the time of the accident had been recovered, or. at least, most of it. A force of hands have been at work for several days past with ropes and other appurtenances endeavoring to recover the locomotive. and it was thought that they would have it out of the creek by late last evening. None of the freight-cars have yet been gotten out of the creek, but

most of the trucks have. Charged With Housebreaking. Officer Foster has arrested Tom White alias Tom Shelton, a colored boy thirteen years of age, on the charge of breaking and entering in the night-time the shoe-shop of Edward Campbell and stealing one lot of shoes valued at \$15. Campbell's shop was broken into several weeks ago by a gang of colored boys, and all of them were arrested except White, who succeeded in keeping out of the way of the police until Thursday.

His Companion Caught.

Policeman J. J. Walton Thursday evening arrested II. Carlisle alias Draycase will be before the Police Court

Personals and Briefs. Hon. George D. Wise is in the city. The Committee on Health transacted routine business in the Council Chamber

this morning.

The Exchange Hotel and Ballard House are receiving a beautiful dressing with white paint. Hon, John L. Buchanan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, bas gone

The Reformer will be delayed six in making up the forms.

Spence & Son, has left for New York on business. Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson has returned from the Augusta District Bap-

Captain E. Leslie Spence, of E. B.

tist Association. Mr. C. Emmett Hill, with a force of hands, is engaged in making water connection with the houses on Pine street south of Cary street.

Jim Saunders (colored) was delivered at the penitentiary yesterday from Cumberland county to serve fifteen years, for murder in the second degree. The Governor has pardoned David Breeden, who was sent to the peniten-

Forty or more citizens have been summoned to appear before the Police Justice to show cause why they should not be fined for allowing city water to

waste on their premises. Covucilman Bland has made a small iron pick, tipped with steel, which will be used by Captain Pizzini's little daughter to break the first ground on Godsey stopped them and had them the City-Hall lot Wednesday.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D., has returned from Saltillo, Mexico, and is be learned now at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, telegraphed where he hopes to be relieved from a the ambulance to meet Stenley, violent attack of hay-fever.

S. Shelton, V. Hechler, C. C. Gentry, and Marcellus Lambe, were each awarded a medal at the Pen-Art-Hall Writing-School Thursday. A number of pupils received certificates of proficiency. The new street from Ninth to the

ward's lumber yard and the Free taken to the almahouse, but his aunt bridge, has been open for several days. Objected. When the train passed the The grade is quite heavy, but the thoroughfare is a nice one. Through respect to the memory of Mrs. Richardson, wife of Police-Justice D. C. Richardson, who died Tuesday

evening, and whose funeral took place

The Attucks Guard (Captain Emmett Scott) and the State Guard (Captain R. A. Paul) are making arrangements to entertain Company L. of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, of Boston.

The money that will come from all sources to run the public schools of the Commonwealth for the next fiscal year. it is estimated, will amount to about \$620,000. The entire apportionment torney between the city and Mr. Myers has not been made out yet, as it is not

required until the 15th of September. taken to the almshouse, was doing well

yesterday. The body of an infant was found float. here at 3:45 P. M. to convey personing in the river opposite the old sugar to the sale, which took place at 4:300 retinery yesterday morning by some boys who were bathing. It was taken ashore, and Coroner Taylor, who was notified, viewed the body, and, there being no marks of foul play, he had it Bryan, S. H. Pulliam, W. Miles Carv, being no marks of foul play, he had it buried.

Among the persons registered at the Grain and Cotton Exchange yesterday were N. II. Holmes, Montgomery, Ala.; Colonel William T. Harris, Louisa county, Va.; Robert Webster, Goochland county, Va.; R. P. Harnsberger and J. H. Sife, Rockingham county, Va.; J. W. Ellison and J. F. Templeton, Waynesboro', Va.

Important to Physicians. The following extract from the act of the Legislature regulating the practice of medicine and surgery in Virginia is of interest to physicians who have passed the Board of Medical Exami-

ners created by that act : " No person who shall commence the practice of medicine or surgery after the 1st day of January, 1885, shall practice as a physician or surgeon for compensation without having first obtained a certificate (from three members of the Board of Medical Examiners as to proficiency) and caused his name to be registered in the clerk's office of the County or Corporation Court for the county or corporation in which he shall reside. Any person violating the pro visions of this section shall pay a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each offence, and shall be debarred from receiving any compensation for service rendered as such physician

A Dispatch reporter was informed at the clerk's office of the Hustings Court yesterday that only one physician i registered in that office under the regitration provision of the act as above quoted.

The funeral of Mrs. Richardson, wife of Police-Justice D. C. Richardson. who died Wednesday evening, took place' from Union-Station Methodist church, of which deceased had been a consistent member for a number of years, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Such was the esteem in which Mr. Richardson was held that the church was crowded with friends who came out to pay the last sad tribute of respect. The services were conducted by Rev. H. C. Cheatham, assisted by Revs. J. C. Reid, R. R. Howison, and music, which was soft and sweet, was rendered by a large choir, and Captain Frank Cunningham sang "Only Thee. My Dear Redeemer." The floral offerings were unusually numerous and elegant. The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. A. Atkinson, Jr., E. B. White, John A. Meanley, Isaac A. Gentry, Oscar R. Kelley, T. Wiley Davis, C. H. Hasker, W. C. Wilkinson, R. E. Richardson, and Elias P. Hudgins.

The city ambulance-Dr. Smith in

Mrs. Richardson was buried at Oak-

charge-was called out about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning to the Third station-house to a colored woman whose

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1886. Bartz. Carlisle is the companion of Moss was running down the street with the boy Leon Stoddard, who was before a large knife in his hand, and accidentally rar against the woman and cut her the Police Court Thursday morning

thumb. The boy was arrested.

About 12 o'clock the ambulance was called to Mr. James F. Gunn's lumberyard, on Main street near Twenty-second, to Bailiff Perkins (colored), who was overcome by heat. He was taken to his home, corner of Twenty-fourth and Carrington streets.

SHOT BY HIS PRIEND.

Renben Ford Shoots James Stanley While Handling a Gun.

Thursday evening four youths -- James Stanley Joseph Smith, Reuben Ford. and Charles Godsey-went up the Chesaptake and Ohio road in the neighborhood of Hunslet, five miles from hours to-day on account of an accident | Richmond, on a hunting expedition. They spent the night in the neighborhood, and early yesterday morning went out squirrel-hunting. As the day grew warmer they returned from hunting and lolled around in the shade. While there they began frolicking, and the result was that Stanley got quite badly shot. He gives the following account of how the shooting occurred : He and the other three boys were playing, and Smith and Ford loaded their guns with powder only and shot at him. He shot at Smith in the same manner, but none of them were hurt. When Ford sout at Stanley the latter threw a rock it the former and knocked his power-flask loose. All of the boys loaden their guns ready for hunting. and Stanley, Smith, and Godsey lay tiary from Page county several years

down. Ford commenced playing with
the gun, but was told by one
of them that all of the guns were leaded. Ford continued to handle the gun, and, pointing it at Stanley's back, fired, the load taking effect in the inner side of the thighs and the scrotum. Stanley was unable to cay whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

go for a physician. Upon his arrival the physician, whose name could not learned, dressed the wound, raphed to Richmond for fixed a stretcher, put him of the train, and paid the expenses of him and his companions home. The city ambulance—Dr. Smith in charge-met Stanley at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot and took him to the residence of his aunt, with whom he lives, in the third story of 116 east Virginia Paper Mills, between Wood- Broad street. He would have been depot at Richmond, Smith and Ford jumped off. The latter was subsequently arrested on the charge of shootng Sanley, with intent to kill, and was cked up at the First police-station. resterday afternoon, no session of the | He will be before the Police Court this morning. Stapley's wounds are pare-

ful, but not considered dangerous. "BON AIR" NOLD.

A Committee of Bondholders Parchase This Property for \$11,850.

"Bon Air," a very popular summer resort, situated on the Richmond and shot at Maury, who was standing with Danville road about eight miles from his weapon lowered awaiting the result Richmond, was sold at public auction by Messrs. R. B. Chaffin & Co., of this

city, yesterday afternoon.

The sale was made by virtue of a decree of the Richmond Chancery Court. found flattened and marked by some entra/2 on the 13th day of July, 1886. hard substance which had stopped it. in the cause of Buford and others er. | and it was believed the Frenchman had

A special train furnished by the Danville company, free of charge, left o'clock. The crowd which attended the sale was frirly good, but there and J. B. Moore, a committee of the bondholders, at \$11,850-\$11,250 for the botel and grounds, and \$600 for the 87 acres of land south of the rail

road. This property consists of a large and commodious hotel, well equipped; a cottage adjoining, with twenty rooms; 296.02-43 acres of land, pic-nic grounds, ac. The place is several hundred feet above Richmond, and the atmosphere is cool and refreshing. The sale of personalty will not take place until after October 1st, the expiration of the present lease on the property, at which time possession of the hotel and other

property will be given.
The terms of the sale were one fourth cash, and the balance in equal instalments on credits of six, twelve. and eighteen months, the purchaser giving negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with 6 per cent. interest added, and title retained until all the purchase-money is paid-with option given the purchaser to pay all cash.

Stamp.

The New "General Grant" Postage The Postmaster-General is introducing for sale at the principal post-offices of the country " The United States Letter-Sheet Envelope," a unique device for correspondence through the mails. It is a combination in one of a letter-sheet, envelope, and the new postage-stamp of the denomination of two cents, bearing the military portrait of General Grant.

The Academy of Music.

Commencing next Tuesday, the Academy of Music will be reopened for daily and nightly performances during the coming season. Bessie Grey's Opera Company will be the attraction next week in Chimes of Normandy. Patience, Olivette, &c. Mr. E. M. Castine is the resident manager of the Academy, and under his supervision the season will doubtless be a prosperous one.

Mr. Needham's Bible-Readings. Rev. Thomas Needham will give another Bible-Reading to the young men it the parlors of the Young Men's Chris tian Association to-morrow afternoo: at quarter to 4 o'clock. His subject Presiding-Elder Paul Whitehead. The will be "The Lamb of God." The music will be led by a cornet, flute, and violin, in addition to the organ. All young men are cordially invited. Manchestel Matters.

The Common Council and Fire De-

partment met last night to consider the

question of purchasing a steam fire en-

gine. Proposals were received which

will be favorably recommended to the Council at a meeting to be called for next Friday night.

The Elliot Grays' committee met last night and perfected arrangements for their reunion, to be held on Sharp's

Island, Monday. A most appetizing bill of fare was prepared. The committee appointed by Manchester Lodge of Masons to arrange for

month. This will be a big event in the history of Manchester Masonry.
Mr. Arthur Snellings returned from

the rea-shore yesterday morning. The lawn-party being conducted at Mrs. Clarke's yard by the ladies of the Meade-Memorial church will close to-

night.

In consequence of the inability of a sufficient number of the members of the in the Herald of a reporter's experience on the submarine boat Peacemaker on Association to attend the proposed excursion on the steamer Norwood by the Tuesday last, gathered along the North-Young Men's Christian Association river bank at Eighty-sixth street yes-Outing Club will not occur this evening. terday to witness the public exhibition The committee hope to be able to arof the diver's remarkable powers. They range a similar trip in the near future. were entertained for more than two hours watching the strange craft scur-It Was General Harry Maury Who

Shot the Frenchman at Mobile. [For the Dispatch.] Many years ago a young Virginian named Henry Maury went to Mobile to seek his fortune. Handsome, remarkably bright and winning, and of an enbly bright and winning, and of an en-terprising courage which ever sought board, a Herald reporter embarked as day morning, August 29th, at 10 dangerous adventure, he became in a a passenger to the submarine depths.

of his day. When but little over twenty-one years old, in a time of extraordinary | Layingher course toward the New Jersey public excitement, Maury was made shore, the Peacemaker went along mer-marshal of the city of Mobile, and by rily, her pilot's dome and the batchhis personal prowess suppressed a dan-gerous riot, capturing with his own

During the days of the filibusters he took an active part with them, and, being a skilful seaman, took command of the engine sounded pleasantly where the bark Susan to transport some hundreds reporter sat "helding down" a pile of of recruits to Walker in Nicaragua. pig-iron ballast, and the whirr of the The United States Covernment forbade | screw coupling created a first-class him to leave the harbor of Mobile, and ordered a revenue cutter to stop him by force if necessary. The United States was very warm, marshal boarded the Susan and served With everythin marshal boarded the Susan and served his writ on the captain. Maury affected dive was begun. The last ray of Old duction of these crops. cheerful compliance, took the marshal | Sol streamed in through the cage and into his cabin, and so entertained him made a dancing picture on the wall. that he sent his boat back to the cutter and decided to stay with Maury all as the boat sought the depths the intenight, that being the surest way to pre- rior grew darker every moment, until vent any attempt at evasion. When he came on deck in the morning he was out of sight of land, on the way to passengers did not feel any of this Nicaragua. Maury put him on board a homeward- neer Klyne was overlooking his mabound vessel, with a courteous letter chinery as unconcernedly as though he of explanation for Mr. Marcy.

Captain De Riviere, mede himself contions for gailantry, but it was said he feet of water recently. army. He became more intimate with some of Maury's lady friends than was agreeable to him, and so deported him self that a personal rencontre was at ranged between them. They were to fight with Colt's revolvers at a point near Paseagoula, and to fire until one or both fell. A boat was chartered to take them to the field. Two of the most eminent surgeons of the city and a score or two of gentlemen went along to see the duel. At the fir-t fire Maury's ball struck the French-men about his middle and doubled him up. He staggered backward for an instant, and, while doing so, endeavored to recock his pistol and steal a quick of his first shot. He detect and shot him in the face before he could execute it. The first ball was of the community, the Frenchman, with his hoste's and her daughter, all eloped

together. Some years after Captain de Reviere became Marquis de Raviere, and with his beautiful marchioness tigured in the most fashionable circles of Paris. Harry Maury became a distinguished officer of the Confederate army, was several times severely wounded, and some years after the war died from the effects of a wound received through the lungs during Johnston's fighting with Sherman at Jackson, Miss. He was appointed brigadier-general near the close of hostilities. Few men have left so warm a place in the memories of the people of Alabama. He had every quality to win affection of men and women. Of tered in a sharp, eager tone of voice : commanding stature, he was an athle'e expert in all manly accomplishments: was an able writer and speaker, | der her. Give her all you've got." and carried with him a personal mag-

netism which all about him felt. His venerable mother still lives in Richmond with her daughter, Mrs.

Tobacco in France. Some interesting particulars are published by M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu in the Economist Français with regard to the manufacture and consumption of tobacco in France. He quotes official figures, which show that while the quantity of tobacco grown in France itself was about 19,200 tons in 1850. it has been gradually increasing until it is now nearly double that quantity, while the revenue which the State derives from it bas increased from £3,555. 000 to nearly £13,000,000. In other words, while the quantity of tobacco grown has only doubled, the profits of the State, or, in other words, of the manufacturers, have nearly quadrupled. The great increase in profit is explained by M. Paul Laroy-Beaulieu upon the ground that the expense of manufactu- WHERE THEY COULD BLOW HER UP. ring an additional quantity of tobacco is not anything like that of the first es a tablishment of plant and material. The to cover the distance, but to the

cultivation and manufacture of tobacco has been a Government monopoly since | longer. 1674, and, with the exception of a brief interval during the Revolution, has re- over us now," called out the pilot, his mained so ever since. In this connec- hands holding the levers to both sets of tion M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu gives the following figures showing quantity of tobacco consumed in lease the torpedoes to blow her out of the different countries of Europe, and | water." the rate per 100 inhabitants is, according to him, as follows: Spain, 110 are far enough away from and beyond pounds; Italy, 128 pounds; Great her new to touch the electric-button Britain, 138 pounds; Russia, 182 and discharge them with safety to ourpounds ; Hungary, 207 pounds ; France, selves." 210 pounds : Denmark, 224 pounds : Norway, 229 pounds: Austria, 273 pounds; Germany, 336 pounds; Holland, 448 pounds, and Belgium, 560 pounds. In other words, while in Spain little more than one pound per bead is consumed, nearly double that quantity is consumed in France, three times as much in Germany, four times as much in Holland, and five times as-

Business Failures. NEW YORK, August 27 .- The busi-

the United States 171, Canada 30total 201; against 186 last week and 157 the week previous. The increase thumb had been cut nearly in two. The wound was dressed and the woman laft with friends. It seems that a fifteen. teen years, on the charge of stealing a gold breastpin from Mrs. Theodore year-old colored boy named Robert sion, but will do so in the course of a continue light.

FORTY FEET

WONDERFUL DIVING PEATS OF THE TORPEDO-BOAT PEACEMAKER.

Plunging Beneath a River Steamer-Im-

mense Crowds of People Look On. A great throng of people, having read

cars resume running to-morrow morarying over the river's surface before she Norfolk Elks will browse with the

dived and speculating where she would reappear from its depths. After the monitor had made a preliminary dash to cool off, with Captain John Holland and Engineer John Klyne on few years the most popular young man. The start was made amid the "goodbyes" of a number of interested gentlemen on the tugboat Chance Shot. rily, her pilot's dome and the hatch-covering catching the waves that a brisk breeze sent over the waters. When well under way Pilot Holland

local breeze which cooled the air close by him, though no part of the cabin But when two days out gloom, though they could see it. Engiwere on board a pleasure-yacht instead On the return of this expedition to of under the water in an engine of de-Mobile a young Frenchman, known as struction. By and by he began chatting with the reporter, telling him how spicuous in society. He had been in Helland and himself got out of the the zouaves and wore several decora- Peacemaker when she was sunk in fifty

FOOLING THE PEOPLE ON SHORE,

"We'll go up the river, I guess," volunteered the pilot, calmly. dial says we're twenty-five feet down." The boat's head was brought around ninety degrees, and she sped up the It didn't, but the downfall of water

ment, when they were looking for her to rise somewhere across the river, her stern shot into view over two miles

DIVING UNDER A STEAMER. Ten feet east lay a flotilla of canalboats. A wonder-struck deck-hand peered over the side of one of them. "I could hang a hat on this fellow's eyes," shouted the pilot from his look-

The diver returned slowly down the MUST BE CLOSED OUT. river, crossed to the shore off Weehawken Heights and then headed towards the New York side.

A steamer is coming up the river." said Pilot Holland to the passenger, who couldn't see out. Then, in a mothe confidence, the admiration, and the ment more, these sentences were ut-"She's the City of Kingston; she's coming across our bows. We'll go un-

> LOWN UNDER A STEAMER. This last meant full speed; she got it instantly. The little terror fairly jumped ahead over the water, and, after giving a shrill blast of defiance on her diminutive whistle, her stern went under, and the Pescemaker slid out of sight at a tremendous inclination. This dive was intended to show people how she was expected to act in a real charge on the enemy. The reporter almost slid forward to the bows, so acute was the incline of the boat. It needed no exertion to get out from under that same old shower-bath, but rather a trial to keep off the engine. Down, down she went, till it seemed as if the marvellous little steel fish would stick her nose in the mud on the bottom. The boat was quivering under the pressure of her engine. At last the Peacemaker, under control of the horizontal rudders, stopped descending, settled evenly on her keel, and glided across the

river. "Thirty-seven feet deep," said Holland. It only required a few seconds single passenger it seemed a great deal

"I see the shadow of the Kingston rudders and keeping the boat steady; "and here's about where we would re-

In another moment he said: "We

OUT ON THE OTHER SIDE. Then the Peacemaker sought the sur-

face sgain. The City of Kingston, a thousand feet behind and above her. was steaming up the river as though ber captain feared the strange, black object playing around him really had evil designs against his vessel. two dives were a success, in the opinion of the three adventurers inside the | 25 shell, and they agreed to go ashere. The air in the boat was as pure, apparently, as when they started, and no ness failures occurring throughout the country during last week number for cated 120 pounds of steam. She had started fifty minutes before with 80 pounds. That showed the working capacity of her chemical engine.

the will be taken to Delamater's dock.

from which she will emerge in two weeks with electric lights and other improvements and conveniences.

The New York Car-Strike Off.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch. I NEW YORK, August 27.—An evening newspaper's extra issue announces that, through the mediation of State-Arbitrator Donovan, an agreement was reached this evening by which the tis-up on the Belt-Line street-railway will be declared off this evening and the

The "Elas" Excursion to Norfolk and Virginia Beach to-night at 10:30 o'clock eia Chesapeake and Ohio railroad promises to be one of the best excursions of the season. The

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The Time is short in which to close out our stock of Boots, Shoes, and Trunks, and we offer

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ral bone phosphate with ammonia which has had wonderful success in the pro-We will close out to-day a lot of Ladies' Side-Lace Kid Shoes at \$1.50, old price \$5; Misses' at \$1.25, old

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815 east Broad street. Take steamer Norwood Sunday mornng at 10 o'clock and inspect the Monitors at City Point.

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SMOKE TRIXY CHARA.

SMOKE TRIXY CIGARS.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW? ninety degrees, and she sped up the river with the strong current at more than eight miles an hour. The minutes appeared quickly. The dial marked a interval thirty thirty dive, thirty saven intervals thirty, thirty-five, thirty-seven. | dren. She has especially studied the conthen forty feet below the uneasy water at the surface of the Hudson. The screw revolved at the dizzy speed of 320 times a minute, and the propeller's velocity actually made the cucumbershaped craft rock slightly as it beat the resisting waters. Then it was found that the lid of the harch habilit heavy water and physician she has compounded a SOOTHING SYRUP for children techning. that the lid of the hatch hadn't been Mrs. Winslow is becoming world renowned that the lid of the hatch hadn't been well screwed down, and the great pressure of the water at forty feet depth caused it to find the leaks. A shower bath was the result, and the reporter got it upon his head. Quickly moving out from under the icy cold streams he sat down by the ergineer and wondered whether the shell was going to collapse. It didn't, but the downfall of water Florence Mitchell, the woman who The Bon Air Land and Improvement worn mail. He was taken to the house continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little recreated such an excitement at the corner of Seventhand Broad streets Thursday right by saying that she had taken and M. M. Gilliam were appointed special commissioners.

Worn mail, He was taken to the hoad came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little continued until the boat came to the discharged her duty to her suffering little by all druggists. 25 cents a b

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